

## CUB PACK, LED BY WOMAN, WINS CUP FOR BEST APPEARANCE, SCORING 559 POINTS; NEWPORTVILLE SECOND

Cubs From Milford Make Fine Showing at Scouting Affair Held at Morrisville—Over 1400 Present With Friends and Relatives at 12th Anniversary Celebration—Eleven Units Have Perfect Attendance.

MORRISVILLE, April 11.—The fog, the showers, and the overcast sky just didn't mean anything on Saturday. The streets of this community were jammed with hundreds of persons visiting here for Scouting. It was necessary to establish "closed streets" to safely handle the several thousand. The anniversary of the founding of the Bucks County Scouting Council, 12 years ago, will never be forgotten by Morrisville nor those who came. It gave the second largest borough in Bucks County a real thrill to play host to such a gathering.

On the greatest Scouting day in 12 years of the Bucks County Scouting Council, over 1400 attended with friends and relatives bringing over 2,000 into Morrisville. Eleven units had 100% attendance, the highest record.

Swarms of boys in nifty blue uniforms with gold piping were Cub Scouts everywhere one could look, and the snappy Seascout uniforms for the young men were appealing. Leaders and committeemen were present by the score "with their boys." The devotion of such men made possible the success of the day. Onlookers were not only from Morrisville but also were parents and friends from all sections of Bucks County.

Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, who is the Mayor of Morrisville, expressed his happiness in the attendance by saying, "I greet you as a long-time friend of scouting, having been registered as a scoutmaster on February, 1911, of Troop No. 7 of Trenton, which is the forerunner of Morrisville Troop No. 1. I want to tell you fellows that the future of scouting in Bucks County is in your hands. We have a right to put ourselves on the back for our accomplishments, but there is plenty more for us to do. I enjoy most of all the association in scouting of such a fine manly group of fellows. I am proud to admit that I am a scoutmaster from Bucks County, and I am sure you feel the same way. I welcome you to Morrisville and hope you are having a good time. We are doing everything possible to make your day an enjoyable one."

The finest appearing Cub Pack in Bucks County Council is that of Milford, led by Mrs. Bertha Fetherolf. They scored 559 points out of a possible 600. The scoring was on the basis established for all appearance cubs: 100 points each for attendance, flags and color guard, insignia, uniform, personal appearance, and marching ability. Mrs. Fetherolf was given the Doylestown Rotary Cub Pack Appearance Cup by Commissioner Burgess, assisted by Walter V. Rutherford, Doylestown. Second place was very close, with Cubmaster S. Walter Smith scoring 535 points with Sellersville Pack. The difference between second and third was only two points, with Newportville, Cubmaster Herman J. Becker, scoring 537 points.

Andrew T. MacArthur, a past-president of the Bristol Exchange Club, with F. D. Heyder, Perkaskie, assisting, presented their cup on Troop Appearance to the first place winner, Doylestown Troop No. 2, Scoutmaster Hilborn Darlington, Jr., with 547 points; and second place was Newportville Troop, Scoutmaster Harry Evans, with 531 points; and third place was Edgely Troop, Scoutmaster Clyde W. Nash.

The new National Representative of the Bucks County Scouting Council from the Upper Area, C. A. G. Pease, of Quakertown, awarded the Quakertown Chamber of Commerce cup in Ship Appearance to the Sells-Perk Ship "The Ranger," Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, with 588 points, the highest score of any Scouting unit on Scouting Day. Croydon Ship "The Rainbow Clipper" was very close with 581 points, Skipper Edgar W. Hill. Skipper Charles Burgess of the "Robert Morris," Morrisville, has just completed an exceptionally fine reorganization of his ship, and they scored 564 points. The scores of the ships were given by Raymond O. Gilbert, Churchville.

Stunt competition at the rally was keen, and they were the best stunts that have ever been given by the Bucks County "champ troops." A consecutive victor for a second year was Bristol Troop No. 7, coached by Dr. J. J. Willaman, and directed by their scoutmaster, Alfred E. Doty. Their stunt was "Byrd's Birds." Churchville, Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Hays, gave "Izzy the Bull," and took second place. Third went to Bristol Troop No. 1, Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., with a stunt "Dizzy Pictures." Other enjoyable stunts were given by Trevoise, "The Rookie's First Week," Newportville No. 2, "Snow White," and Morrisville No. 3, "Busy Days for Business Men." The Bristol Rotary Club has provided the Rally stunt cup. The place winners were given by William L. Schofield, and president of the Bristol Rotary Club, Frank S. Weik, made the presentation.

Skipper Charles K. Markley, with Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, as judges for bugling, gave the 1938 Bucks County Bugling Championship to Harold

Hellyer, of Doylestown Troop No. 2; second place to William Pease, of Quakertown Troop No. 1; and third place to Donald Dickert, the 1937 champion, who is a member of Quakertown No. 1, and served as Scouting Day bugler.

Round trip mileage to Scouting Day gave interesting results as reported by Neighborhood Commissioner David Neill. To the victor, with the greatest total mileage considering the number of persons who are present from that unit and the round trip mileage to the place of Scouting Day, they are given a "big feed" of delightful eats provided by the community that is the Scouting Day "host." Morrisville will be giving the "feed" for 1938 to Quakertown Troop No. 1, Scoutmaster Chester A. Foulke. Mr. Foulke had a mileage of 2295 miles. The Perkaskie Cub Pack No. 2, Cubmaster William R. Sine, was second, with 1998 miles; and third place was the Sells-Perk Ship "The Ranger," Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, with a total of 1909. The grand total round trip mileage of those coming in the units to Morrisville for Scouting Day equalled 33,324 miles.

Never in the history of Scouting did such a marvellous expression of loyalty take place as indicated by 11 units having 100% of their membership present. The highest previous number was in 1936 when at Bristol on Scouting Day there were five banners for 100% attendance awarded. Units making this remarkable record were: Morrisville Cub Pack (Cubmaster John Lumsden), Andalusia Troop (Scoutmaster George Bloch), Newtown Pack No. 2 (Cubmaster Harold Conrad), Seascout Ship "The Robert Morris," Morrisville (Skipper Charles Burgess), New Britain Cub Pack (Cubmaster Benjamin Beck), Newportville Cub Pack (Cubmaster Herman J. Becker), Seascout Ship "The Ranger," of Sells-Perk Ship (Skipper F. P. Kemmerer), Milford Cub Pack (Mrs. Bertha Fetherolf, Cubmaster), Seascout Ship "The Elks," Bristol (Skipper Fred R. Herman), Perkaskie Pack No. 2 (Cubmaster William R. Sine, Jr.), and Seascout Ship "The Rainbow Clipper," Croydon (Skipper Edgar W. Hill). Second place was Langhorne Cub Pack (Cubmaster Walter Speck), with 97%; and third was a tie with 95% for South Langhorne Cub Pack (Cubmaster Edward Baumeister) and Bristol Troop No. 8 (Scoutmaster Ralph Riccio). The banners were awarded by Assistant County Superintendent of Schools Charles H. Boehm, president of the Morrisville Rotary Club.

A hearty "welcome" to the borough of Morrisville was given by Borough Council President Paul Nichols following his introduction by Rally Chairman William Burgess. President of the Bucks County Scouting Council Dr. A. J. Strathie, replied by saying, "I want to thank Morrisville for the grand welcome they have given Scouting. Your community is a Scouting town as indicated by the fine work being accomplished by your local leaders. You are being excellent hosts. The 1200 of you packed in this gymnasium this evening are the proof of the happiness that Bucks County Council has in being in Morrisville. I know the people of Morrisville will be able to say after we have gone as was said at Washington following the National Jamboree, 'You came, you saw, you were happy, and we think you have been a fine orderly group of splendid young men.' From the numbers from our Council I have seen in the various places all during the day, I would say it indicates we have an attendance of over 1400."

The roof of the gymnasium was literally "lifted off" with the merry singing of the audience as led by Walter V. Rutherford. Morrisville Troop No. 3, Scoutmaster Thomas Pursell, staged the historical pageant. It was in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster James Welsh. The pageant portrayed the sacrifices of the Revolutionary period patriot, Robert Morris (Richard Ketts). Everyone joined in the closing of the pageant by rising and repeating "the pledge of allegiance" led by Mr. Welsh before a color guard and colors from the Morrisville Units. Amplified music at the beginning and close of the Rally and between stunts was provided by Neighborhood Commissioner Robert H. Kebr, of Dublin. American and unit flags were directed by Associate Field Commissioner Albert M. White, Morrisville. Delaware Valley District Chairman Seymour VanOrden congratulated the Denmers and the Dens on receiving Standard Den emblems. Chief Den Standard Director Frederick H. Schmidt read the list. The award of Patrol Standard emblems was announced by Vice-President Paul R. Sine, Perkaskie, after the Patrol Leaders were "lined up" by Chief Patrol Standard Director Harold D. R. Crumrine. Mr. Sine remarked, "The emblems indicate plenty of work having been accomplished by your patrols, and your leaders must have had a good knowledge of Scouting in order to have trained you so that you were competent to receive standards." Regional Commodore Hon. Thomas B. Stockham

## Registrars To Be At Polling Places Tomorrow

Registrars will sit at the various polling places in Bristol Borough, Bristol Township, Bensalem Township and Southampton Township tomorrow for the registration of electors and receiving application for change of party enrollment and removal notices.

Voters must appear in person and register or they will not be eligible to vote. If naturalized all naturalization papers should be taken to the registrars.

The registrars will sit from 10 a. m. until three p. m. and from seven p. m. until 10 p. m.

The registrars will enroll all persons who have not yet registered under the permanent registration act.

Receive from qualified electors already registered application for change in party enrollment.

Receive applications for permission to receive assistance at the polls from persons who since enrolling have suffered some handicapping disability.

Receive removal notices from voters who have changed residence since their last enrollment.

It is highly important that voters who have moved and have not filed notice of the change should look after this detail.

was present and gave the Crew Standard emblems to those whose names had been read by Chief Crew Standard Director A. B. Stiles. Mr. Stockham spoke of his pleasure in working for Scouting. He told of the interest that the Region has in furthering the young man program of Seascouting among youth. He was happy to do his share and more, and he suggested that in Scouting Service others could find happiness in giving service to "the leaders of tomorrow."

The standard events were conducted during the afternoon. Cubs, the nine to eleven year old boys in Scouting, had their Den standard events at the Methodist Church. In safety, scrap books, flag history, secret code, make-believe, hand signals, music and push-up. Dens scoring standard for 650 out of 800 possible points were as follows: Sellersville: No. 1 (John Stull), and No. 2 (John Althouse). Bristol No. 1: No. 1 (Thomas DiLorenzo), and No. 2 (John Bowen). Morrisville: No. 1 (William Hoernle), Riegelsville: Den No. 1 (Richard Apple), and Den No. 2 (Robert Lehr). Langhorne: Den No. 1 (Stanley Zulo), No. 2 (Richard Frutchey), and No. 3 (Richard Walsh). South Langhorne: No. 1 (Edward LaComb), and No. 2 (John Barnett). Chalfont: No. 1 (Herman Hellberg), and No. 2 (Clyde Fly). New Britain: No. 1 (Watson Lapp), and No. 2 (Curtis Hoffman). Newportville: No. 1 (Harry Backhouse), and No. 2 (Frank Everitt). Milford: No. 1 (Kenneth Piel), Perkaskie: No. 2: No. 1 (Edward Heyder), No. 2 (Richard Freed), and No. 2 (Donald Price). Croydon: No. 1 (William Welsh), and No. 2 (Charles Hopkins).

Boy Scout Patrols at the Presbyterian Church, to attain a standard rating, had to secure 650 out of 800 possible points in compass, drill, flag respect, knife-hatchet-axe, knots, map making, nature and signalling. The following Patrols, led by their patrol leaders, attained this recognition: Sellersville: Flying Eagle (James Sellers), and Flaming Arrow (Edgar Spoerl). Bristol No. 1: Eagle (William Waller), Pioneer (A. DeVoe), and Swallow (Keith Rosser, Jr.). Quakertown No. 1: Indian Head (Thomas Osman), and Eagle (Kenneth Fluck). Doylestown No. 1: Panther (Russell Clinton). Cornwells: Lion (Harold Turner). Trevoise: Bob White (Frank Katroba), and Panther (Elwood Rittenhouse). Doylestown No. 2: Flaming Arrow (Bud Dulsky), Lion (David Whitenack), and Green Bar (Robert Sigafos). Southampton: Flying Eagle (Robert Rochelle), Chalfont: Flying Eagle (William Wonder), and Moose (Alvin Phelps). Edgely: Eagle (Robert Swanger). New Britain: Raccoon (Theodore Terrell). Dublin: Eagle (Harvey Walton). Croydon: Pine Tree (Raymond Snyder), Flaming Arrow (John Welsh), and Flying Eagle (Richard Mossbrook).

The young men in Scouting in the Seascout Crew Standard scored their 650 out of a possible 800 points at the Episcopal Church in abandon ship drill, foot drill, knots and splices, rowboats and oars, rules of the road and buoyage, ship types, watches and bell time, and water fowl and fish. Sells-Perk Ship "The Ranger," George Crouthamel, J. Paul Keller, and Donald Stoneback. Milford Ship "Constitution," Roger Ziegler.

Two movie shows provided enjoyable "fill-ins" between the events. The management of the Community Theatre gave a special afternoon performance. District Chairman John P. Woolridge was responsible and made delightful arrangements for the early afternoon movie picture show provided by Morrisville. It was held at the Cooney Storage Garage provided by Stanley Cooney. Chairs were secured from the high school and hauled by arrangement of Walter F. DeLashmuth by the King Supply Company. The placing of the moving picture and the operation of the projector was done by Eldon Sowers. To handle the hundreds of persons attending both shows, help was given by Robert Anderson, Howard Antrobus, Willard Curtin, D. Robert Green, John Hansen, Alvin R. Pratt and John H. Solt.

Tasty "weeners," and gallons of chocolate milk were provided in general.

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## SPRING ASSEMBLY OF BUCKS PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL IS ATTENDED BY 103 REPRESENTING 22 COUNCILS; IS HELD AT SOUTH LANGHORNE

Re-Elect Mrs. J. A. Flood, New Hope, President; Miss Isabelle Randolph, Buckingham, is One of the Speakers; Also Mrs. Dotterer; Poster Awards Are Presented

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Apr. 11.—Twenty-two councils out of a total of 25 were represented when the Spring Assembly of the Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers was held in the school house here Saturday. Despite the weather there were 103 members of local councils present, besides a number of guests.

Mrs. J. A. Flood, New Hope, was re-elected president of the County Council. Other officers elected included: Albert Rutter, the Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Irwin McNair, Mill Creek, second vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Pratt, Morrisville, third vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, South Langhorne, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Hallowell, Warmistery, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Lamb, Trevoise, treasurer.

The officers were installed by Mrs. R. M. Fox, president of the Southeast District of P. T. A. in Pennsylvania. The installation was in the nature of a beautiful ritual which was much enjoyed and admired by those present.

The program for the morning session, which began at 9:45, was opened with community singing, led by Mrs. George Shook, county chairman of music. The invocation was given by the Rev. William H. Heist, South Langhorne Lutheran Church. Following the flag salute there was an address of welcome by Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, president of South Langhorne P. T. A.

After the response to Mrs. Bucher's address the regular business meeting

got under way. Because of changes in the program two prominent PTA members who were scheduled to speak did not address the group. The speakers included Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. C. C. Campbell. Frank Sodano rendered a piano solo and then the featured address of the morning session was given by Miss Isabelle Randolph, principal of the Buckingham Friends School.

Miss Randolph left as her message that in teaching children to be kind to animals, thereby is being developed character-waking responsibility of duties to them and there is being taught tolerance, "a thing needed badly in this war-torn world today." Miss Randolph left with the group some splendid ideas, all of which have been gained by her through long experience.

The speaker stressed the point of the understanding of the behavior problems and the incessant questioning as to why the child does certain things. She said, in part, that fear was responsible for many of the reactions of the child. Freedom from fear, freedom of action, all under guidance of persons who understand, is what is needed.

"We must teach the child reality," the speaker declared. "Do not try to save them from too many bumps in life, but be there to help when the occasion arises. We train on insecurity as well as security. We must make them interested of things within themselves as well as appreciation of more."

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## AIR MAIL WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN BRISTOL

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy Is Mapping Out Program For The Event

## TO NAME COMMITTEES

The 20th anniversary of the inauguration of American air mail service will be celebrated with a nationwide observance of "Air Mail Week," May 15th to 21st. Joseph P. Duffy, Bristol postmaster, is arranging for Bristol to participate in this event in a fitting manner. Mr. Duffy also has charge of plans for the entire county and along with some of the postmasters in the larger towns will map out the details for the other communities.

"Air Mail Week" is a national event and symbolizes the progress and advance that American genius has achieved.

In forming an organization for Bristol to participate in this event, Mr. Duffy has announced chairman of two committees, thus far. Warren P. Snyder, principal of the Bristol public schools, has been selected to head the education committee. Edgar J. Spencer has been named to head the business men's committee.

As part of the education committee's activities, Mr. Snyder will arrange for a series of essays to be written by pupils in the Bristol schools. The subject of the essay will be "Wings Across America." The essays are to deal with the ideas, purposes and advantages of air transportation as it affects modern communication.

Each essay shall not exceed 250 words. In judging the essays, there will be 50 points given for originality of ideas; 25 points for continuity and construction, and 25 points for spelling, punctuation and neatness.

Each essay must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 1st, addressed to State Chairman, National Air Mail Week Essay Contest, in care of the local postmaster. The local postmasters will forward all essays to State Headquarters.

Each essay must be certified by the school principal as to the eligibility of the contestant, with the identification and location of the school and must show contestant's home address.

The winner from each state will be given an air trip from his nearest airport to Washington, D. C., and return. This trip is given through the co-operation of all air-line companies. Winners to bear their own expense while in Washington.

The second prize will be a suitable trophy supplied and awarded by each State headquarters.

All state essay winners will be guests at a banquet in Washington, D. C., May 15th, where grand prizes will be announced and awarded as follows:

First prize: If winner lives east of the Mississippi River, a trip by air to Hollywood and return, with hotel accommodations and meals for five days; if west of the Mississippi River, a trip by air to Miami and return, with hotel accommodations and meals for five days.

Second prize: National trophy.

Third prize: National plaque.

The winning essay is to be the property of the national committee.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## Daughters of America Conduct A Card Party

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Nine tables of pinocle players were formed and prizes given.

High scores were attained by: Mr. Dyer, 792; A. E. Granzow, 751; Leslie Moss, 747; Mrs. Jennie Delterick, 744; Edna Bintliff, 724.

Mrs. Harry Hinman was chairman.

## UNCLE SAM'S G-MEN GO AFTER "SLICKERS"

Probe Reveals Record Number Of Up-To-Date "Rackets"

## UNSUSPECTING VICTIMS

(Note: Uncle Sam's G-men are not too busy catching kidnapers to keep an alert eye for other crimes that come under their investigative jurisdiction. Confidence games, for example. Herewith is the first of a series of four articles dealing with "con" men and how they operate in duping unsuspecting victims.)

By James L. Kilgallen  
(U. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Apr. 11.—(INS)—It used to be a "joke" and people would laugh when they'd read about the city slicker "selling" a visitor the Brooklyn Bridge.

That was "way back in the mauve decade" when Ma wore leg-o'-mutton sleeves and Pa rode a bike.

But "con" games exist to this day—in fact, in the present, high-powered, machine-age, speed-up era there are more "rackets" than ever.

America's G-men, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, recognize the prevalence of confidence games that are being "worked" all over the country and, doing an efficient job in combating them.

The late P. T. Barnum, the circus man, said there is "a sucker born every minute" and it's a well-known fact that it's no easy matter to keep people with a bit of money out of the clutches of "con" men by means of warnings.

Confidence games assume varied forms and the amount of money involved likewise varies depending upon the "racket" and the wealth of the victim.

According to the "Law Enforcement Bulletin" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, confidence games are schemes by which individuals gain the confidence of possible victims and then proceed to swindle or embezzle sums of money from them by trickery.

Most victims believe they are on the "inside" of some race, or "get rich quick" scheme and, in some way or another, will profit by these associations. Apparently, this is the reason so few victims ever make a complaint after they have been swindled.

Quite a number of confidence men swindle or prey upon people in ill health by selling to the victims medicines and appliances which are supposed to enable them to regain their health. There are two reasons why a victim seldom makes a complaint:

1.—In complaining the victim would have exposed himself as having "fallen for" a glib proposition and probably would draw ridicule in the resultant publicity.

2.—The victim is usually defrauded of a large sum of money and fears that if this becomes known his creditors will close in on him and force him into bankruptcy.

There is said to be a law among "con" men known as "never 'take' a man in his own city."

There are several reasons for this rule," says the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. "First, a local man will not be lonely and will not seek the company of a stranger."

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## \$21,874 IN DAMAGES SOUGHT OF COMPANY BY THREE PLAINTIFFS

Parents of Young Man Who Lost Life in Accident Ask Sum of \$10,994

## CRASH AT S. LANGHORNE

Claim Made That Son Was Support of His Father and Mother

Edward P. Nolan and his wife, Margaret, of Milton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are seeking damages amounting to \$10,994, the Adley Express Company, Inc., being named defendant. In another case, John F. Beebe, 672 E. 117th street, Cleveland, O., claims damages amounting to \$10,780, naming the same defendant, in an action in trespass. Thus \$21,774 are sought from the one company.

The first damage claim grows out of a tractor-semi-trailer and automobile collision, near South Langhorne, April 5, 1937, when Arthur Dudley Nolan, a son of the plaintiffs, was killed.

Nolan and his wife allege that their son, who was 30 years old, was a passenger in a car driven by Arthur Kapp.

The plaintiffs, who are the surviving parents, also allege that their son, who was employed by the Interborough Transit Co., as a dispatcher, earned \$2400 a year and that he supported them.

Because of the loss of their son's life, the plaintiffs are claiming the sum of \$10,000 and \$994, which represents the expenses of the funeral.

The second action in trespass grows out of the same collision which resulted in the death of Ruth Isabella Beebe Nolan, a graduate nurse, who was killed in the crash.

John F. Beebe, the surviving parent, is the plaintiff and claims the sum of \$10,780 for the loss of his daughter's death. The funeral expenses amounted to \$780, according to the statement of claim. The father alleges that his daughter graduated as a nurse from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, and earned \$35 a week.

The defendant's address is New Haven, Connecticut.

## Students of 8th Grade Observe Penna.'s Founding

In observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania, the following program was given Friday morning by the eighth grade in the high school assembly room:

"America, the Beautiful"; Scripture reading, 96th Psalm; the Lord's Prayer; "Star-Spangled Banner"; salute to the flag; reading of Governor Earle's proclamation; solo, "Pennsylvania," Charles Quigley.

Historical pageant, "Founding of Pennsylvania," prologue, Tableau I, Hautboys, Harry Chapin and Earle Vasey; Viking, Alfred Rogers; King Gustavus Adolphus, John Mannsman; William Useehin, Earl Hibbs; Axel Oxenstierna, Richard Gill, Tableau II, Samuel Blommaert, Paul Ruby; Peter Minuit, Rudy Rocco; soldiers, Jack Younger and Walter Wilson; sailors, Norman Vandegrift and Harry Waltz, Tableau III, Queen Christina, Gladys Croffut; ladies-in-waiting, Mary Davis and Catherine Daniels; Johan Printz, Keith Rosser.

Main scene, Tinicum Island: Johan Printz, Keith Rosser; groups, Frances Tomlinson, Margaret Browne, Emma Fanihi, Vito Marsaglia, William Walter, soldiers, sailors; Indian chiefs, Thomas Mack and John Foco, Epilogue: Liberty, Irene Sullas; Swede, Kenneth Herman; Dutchman, James Fry; Welshman, Herman Vandenberg; German, Jack DeLong; Pearson, Harry Riebel; William Penn, Arthur Massi. Finale, entire cast of characters.

## Palm Sunday Is Fittingly Observed By Congregations

Palm Sunday services, held in churches of Bristol and outlying communities yesterday, were fairly well attended.

In some edifices men, women, boys and girls, were received into membership, and many congregations received palms in commemoration of the day.

Sermons revolving about the incidents of the first Palm Sunday nearly two centuries ago, were delivered; and choral selections were chosen especially for the occasion. Potted plants and cut flowers beautified the edifices.

## TO PLANT TREE

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 11.—The planting of a tree in the school grounds will be a feature of the Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association meeting this evening. The time for the session has been advanced to 7:30 o'clock, and a suitable program has been arranged.

The local correspondent will gladly care for news items for residents in towns and communities suburban to it you have social items, and feel that Bristol. Telephone your representative The Courier is your home-town newspaper.—(Advertisement).

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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## To Fly Another Kite

Washington, April 9. THE extraordinary defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization bill in the House, reflecting, as it does, a loss of confidence in him by the people, is a time of distress such as this, any decent citizen should not support him in any sound move toward the restoration of the national health.

THIS isn't merely a duty—it is simply enlightened selfishness, because unless a way out of this depression is soon found there will be acute suffering which no one will escape and the effect of which no one can foresee. Hence, those whose personal or political prejudices cause them now to withhold

support from the President in any well-directed effort are not entitled to respect either for their character or their intelligence. Nevertheless, in view of the mass he has made of things and by reason of the seriousness of the situation, before acquiescing in the new \$1,500,000,000 "loan" plan with which it is announced, spending is to be renewed, it would be very dumb, indeed, for Congress and the country not to examine this scheme with care, both as to its economic merit and its source.

—G—

WHAT are the facts? The outstanding fact, of course, is that this is a calculated return to the giddy pump-priming policy upon which nineteen billions have been spent in five years and which has made our last state much worse than our first. Yet, though the net result of this unrestrained spending is a slump more dangerous than the last, it is to be tried again. That is hard to reconcile with reason, but it is true. The sponsors of the new plan are not Secretary Morgenthau

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## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1938

### CULTURAL NEGLECT

A tendency which is causing grave concern to many educators is the steady decline in students' interest in the study of foreign languages in high schools throughout the country. Greek and Latin were the first to suffer, the former having almost disappeared from the curriculum of secondary schools. In New York City, for instance, there are only 86 students enrolled in Greek classes out of a high school population of 257,508. German and French, once so popular with students that there was an almost 100 per cent enrollment, show heavy losses during the last twenty years.

The study of ancient and modern languages in schools which prescribe these courses as graduation requirements continues undiminished, but such schools are rare. With the growth of the elective plan and the direction toward vocational and commercial education, the neglect of language study has become deplorable, says Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of the foreign language department of New York high schools, who says: "If you are going to train a generation of educated persons, you must start with the high schools where cultural subjects should come first as a groundwork for the bread-and-butter subjects that have encroached heavily on the school time."

Not only is it possible for pupils to win high school diplomas without credits for foreign languages, but even in the preparation for college entrance there are courses in the high schools which include no foreign language requirements.

Educators who believe the neglect of language education is a mistake have expressed the opinion that the pendulum will swing back, especially since the affairs of European nations have come once again to a front place in the interest and the welfare of the world.

### UNBELIEVABLE

Is interest declining in the annual spring doings of our big league ball teams? A dozen commentators—and not all of them too close to sport to see—have sensed a waning of the old enthusiasm for, or even attention to what our clean-shaven young athletes are about in the South.

It is easy to say that the larger contentions which grip the world have absorbed some of the notice given the lesser issues of the diamond, which do not count in any event; and one introvert in Boston has written that the change is in himself and not in the game—that he is growing old. Perhaps the sorry showing of the Sox and Bees in the training exhibitions has contributed to his apathy.

If anyone really looks for sinister signs in the outlook, let him chew over a report from Omaha, that a school to be opened there under the patronage of the St. Louis Browns will teach baseball to boys. The game that was once an inherited skill, whose every strategy was second nature to the blue-bodied young American, and the doing of whose stars were his preoccupation—which, in short, was not only a national game but the basis of a national mythology—is to be taught like geography or basket-weaving or shorthand!

Which moves us to inquire: What is this terrible new age we live in, anyway?

Remembering the brave words of our President—"If we're wrong, we'll try again"—a committee of Congress whitts three millions to build another dirigible.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 28, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Since the recent rains the Neshaminy has raised, and all the mills are able to make full time once more.

Miss Merriam's Boarding and Day School for young ladies, and the Friends' Cedar street school, for boys and girls, are both in flourishing condition.

J. H. Wood has purchased of George and Goforth Allen, the property on the corner of Mill and Wood streets, now occupied by himself, and by Allen & Lauderbaugh as a clothing store.

Joshua Burton, while sliding a barrel of cider down his collar on Tuesday evening, slipped and reached the cellar floor first. The barrel coming quickly after, struck Mr. Burton on the foot, causing a very painful wound.

Jonathan Wright's force of 26 masons are making rapid work in putting up the new mill. The foundations will be completed this evening, and the first floor joists laid, and before the end of the week, if the weather is favorable, the window frames of the first story will be in position.

Messrs. Wilkins & Postens, the new landlords of the Delaware House, have been busy since their occupation of the house in thoroughly renovating the establishment. They intend making this a first class hotel, and will receive a good share of the custom of the traveling public.

On Friday evening last, the Y. M. C. A. of Hulmeville, held their second meeting of the season. After transacting the usual business the chairman of the Literary Society, J. H. Knight, took charge of the exercises. The following is the programme carried out: recitation, Charles Gill; recitation, Miss Mattha Whelan; recitation, Miss Bella Gill; dialogue, Misses Mary VanHorn and Ella Davis; music, Miss Minnie Harrison; recitation, Miss Jennie Whelan; recitation, Miss Mary VanHorn; reading, Miss Minnie Harrison; recitation, Miss Sallie Gill; music.

stic, duet, Minnie and Charles Harrison.

The cattle show of the International exhibition commenced last Thursday. It is held in a separate enclosure in the old drive-yard grounds, on the south side of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The principal entrance is on Belmont avenue. Among the most interesting entries is the fine display of Jerseys. Eastburn Reeder, of New Hope, has a number of short horns on the grounds, which he proposes to sell at auction at the close of the exhibition.

The flag pole upon the building belonging to John Johnson, Hulmeville, has been a great annoyance to the societies who occupy the upper story, on account of a large leak in the roof around it, and every rain storm would find its way into their midst, but on Tuesday last Mr. Johnson had it taken down, at their request. It was a pole 40 feet high, and when the flag was upon it, could be seen for several miles.

There are now few unoccupied houses in Bristol.

Joseph Sherman makes the doors and sash for the new mill.

Mr. Greenwald, of Philadelphia, has rented the room formerly occupied by J. B. Pennington, for the purpose of adding another clothing store to the business of Bristol.

DOYLESTOWN—The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald preached in the Baptist Church, what is known as his great Fish sermon, and afterward favored the audience with several sacred songs as sung in the time when slavery was in vogue on the Southern plantations.

The colored camp meeting announced to be held in Fisher's Grove last Sunday week, did not take place owing to the inclement state of the weather and it was intended to take place last Sunday afternoon, but then those interested were again disappointed when

the elements gave vent to their fury the whole of the livelong day.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

or Mr. Jesse Jones. It is not in accord with views of Vice-President Garner or Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, now in England. On the contrary, this is exactly the sort of thing his type of adviser has sought to avert, which he knows has not worked in the past and will not work now. The utmost that can be expected is a temporary artificial stimulation from which we inevitably sink to a still lower level, requiring a still stronger dose to rise again. The plan comes from the Left Wing group of Presidential intimates. It meets the views of those whose silly thesis is that the slump was deliberately brought on by wicked business men to spite the President. It also meets the views of those who hold that the depression was caused by the Administration effort to curtail.

IN brief, it means that after months of inaction, during which the President first refused to recognize the existence of a depression and then attributed it to his enemies, he has finally been pushed in their direction by the radical element, which from the start, has told him it was futile to do anything for business. It means he has rejected the advice of his sounder friends and ignored the real sentiment of Congress. It means that the identical recommendations of the big business men of Mr. Roper's advisory group and the little business men whom he invited to the White House have been disregarded. It means that the reasoning of the Lamont-John Lewis committee, representing industry and labor, made no impression, and that the arguments of such men as Mr. Mathew Woll, vice-president of the A. P. of L., and his friend, Mr. B. M. Baruch, meant nothing to him.

ALL these have been outweighed by the Lubins and Hendersons, the Corcorans and Cohens, the Barles and Lukes, the Jacksons and Hopkins. The details of the new spending plans are not as important as the direction, but they are worth noting. In effect, it is proposed that the Government "lend" one and one-half billions to cities and states for public works. The money is to be raised through non-interest-bearing bonds and the borrowing units are to have fifty years to repay. This isn't a loan; it's a gift. None of the States which bor-

rowed PWA money four years ago has repaid these "loans" and, as Mr. Arthur Krock says, no Treasury official ever expects to see a dollar of that money. Nor, of course, will they ever see again a dollar of the new "loan." It will be taken, spent, the debt increased and the situation will be worse than before. At least that is what our experience would seem to teach us.

CONSIDERING these things—and considering, too, that this money, passed out in the middle of a campaign, cannot help having a political flavor—there is firm ground for feeling that the right thing to do is to oppose rather than support the President's scheme—that Congress will be acting wisely if, instead of once more voting a great lump sum into his hands, it resists a return to the spending game, refuses approval of such palpably false financing, insists upon helping business by the simple, agreed-upon ways, overwhelmingly endorsed, but which the President cannot bring himself to accept because they involve admitting mistakes. To support him in a renewal of this kind of unbalanced financial kite flying isn't patriotic—it's stupid. Yet, so keen is the natural desire of Governors and Mayors for funds to relieve local pressure that the offer of a "loan" from the Federal Treasury presents a practically irresistible temptation. It may be approved. What city or state won't welcome a gift of this kind? What individual wouldn't like to "borrow" money for fifty years without interest and with no real necessity of ever repaying the principal?

## PINK IS LEADING COLOR IN SPRING FASHION PARADE

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Pinks are in this spring! Pink hats, pink suits, pink blouses, pink coats, pink pajamas, pink nighties, and pink dresses. Delicate pinks, soft and light as a feather; luscious pinks, deep, and warm; cool pinks with hints of blue or lavender to them.

Pinks will be "high" fashion, but

## LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED ON THE IDEAL SHARPENER

This machine automatically sharpens the blades with the correct bevel. It is a new, safe, easy to use, and wear long—longer than when sharpened by any other method. Give us a trial. Prompt service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SCHILL BROS. 412 Wood Street Phone 2311

## HEAR CHARLES J. MARGIOTTI

"Plucking the Public"

6.15 P. M. Tues., Apr. 12  
KYW -1020 KC-  
and State-Wide Network

## ★ TONIGHT ★

GEORGE H. EARLE  
Candidate for  
United States Senator  
WFIL • 7.15 P. M.  
and a State-wide Network  
Next Broadcast Monday, April 18—7.15 P. M.

Keep Pennsylvania Liberal with  
EARLE • JONES • MUNDY • IQGUE

PHILA. EXPRESS  
DAILY TRIPS  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2963  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

## Early Birds Are Hungry



An old drain pipe provided a snug home for these harbingers of spring. The robin family was too concerned with meal preparations to mind the photographer's presence.

there are other colors that will also be popular.

Prints, cool soft cottons, sheer silks, gossamer woollens, pastel tweeds and even flimsy mesh hosiery will find blue running rampant in every imaginable tint and shade.

New color combinations used in triads are exciting—navy, fuchsia and porcelain blue; pistache, tangerine and sulphur yellow; flame, gray and periwinkle blue; jungle green, medoc wine, and turquoise. Watch the latest fashion magazines to see how often small touches of violent colors are used with the traditional black and navy blue to make them outstandingly modern.

Colors lift one out of the usual winter doldrums into the swing of spring. Do not be afraid to use color. Do not hesitate to try new ones that you never thought before that you could wear. Never was it more truly said that "variety is the spice of life." Make the most of it in regard to color this spring, and you'll be 1938!

## HULMEVILLE

Sunday was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Lathrop, and daughters Betty Lou and Audrey Lee, Middle-town Township, in Richboro. On Saturday evening they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Erny, Newportville.

A group of six who have been members of a catechetical class became members of Neshaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, the group including: the Misses Margaret Diegel, Sara Bell, Elizabeth Kolb, Theron I. Foster, Charles W. Gardner, Mrs. Linfred Benner. Those becoming members by transfer were: Mrs. Kenneth Comly and Harold Daseburg.

Yesterday Charles Haefner, Miss Elma E. Haefner and Harold H. Haefner were entertained by the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm, Merchantville, N. J.

## EDGELY

There were ten tables of pinocle players at the Ladies' Auxiliary card party, Thursday evening in Headley Manor Fire House. Highest scores in pinocle were obtained by: Mrs. K. Krug, 777; Fred Hibbs, 761; Robert Shores, 758; Emma Bintliff, 753; James Doster, 753. Committee in charge included: Mrs. Robert Shores, chair-

man; Emma Mintzer, Clara Doster and Stephanie Mannherz.

Get Results With a Classified Ad

## FLOWERS for EASTER



## CUT FLOWERS

- Roses
- Carnations
- Snapdragons
- Calendula
- Yellow Daisies
- Sweet Peas
- Daffodils
- And Others

## PLANTS

- Easter Lilies
- Hyacinths
- Tulips
- Gardenias
- Daffodils
- Azaleas
- Hydrangeas
- Rose Bushes
- Rhododendrons
- And Others

Deliveries on Easter Morning If Requested



Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

Phone Bristol 3211

## J. C. SCHMIDT

—FLORIST—  
Maple and Otter Sts., Bristol

## MONEY FOR Easter

LET THE HELPFUL GIRARD PLAN SOLVE YOUR SPRING MONEY PROBLEMS

\$20.64 PER MONTH REPAYS \$200

Payment includes principal and all charges at 2 1/2% per month on that amount not in excess of \$150 and 2 1/2% on the remainder—eighteen-month contract.

Only Your Signature Required — No Co-makers  
Not Necessary to Own Real Estate

Consider This Payment Plan  
\$250 Loan Pay \$17.87 Monthly \$100 Loan Pay \$7.27 Monthly  
\$200 " " 14.32 " 80 " " 5.82 "  
\$150 " " 10.91 " 60 " " 4.31 "

Above payments based on eighteen-month contract and include principal and all charges at 2 1/2% per month on that amount not in excess of \$150 and 2 1/2% per month on the remainder.

YOU MAY SETTLE AT ANY TIME, THEREBY REDUCING COST

Oldest Company of its Kind in Pennsylvania

## GIRARD INVESTMENT CO.

Second Floor Over McCrory's

Phone 517 245 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA. Hours 9:00 to 5:00 Saturdays till 1:00

Before You Borrow, Get the "GIRARD" Plan

## TAX NOTICE

Pay real estate taxes NOW before they are turned over to County Commissioners for collection.

LOUIS B. GIRTON

Tax Collector, Municipal Building  
(County Tax Payable at This Office)



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party given by Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company in the firehouse.

### IMPROVE FROM ILLNESSES

Pasquale DiPalma, who was recently operated upon in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to his home on Corson street.

After spending several weeks in Dr. Wagner's private hospital, Ralph Floco has returned to his home on Wood St.

Harry Cusi, 218 Cedar street, was operated upon for appendicitis in Dr. Wagner's private hospital, Friday.

### FAMILIES MOVE

Earl Jackson, Mill street, has accepted a position with the Bellanca Aircraft Corp., New Castle, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family moved on Thursday to Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and son William, who have been residing at 338 Monroe street, moved to 225 Jefferson avenue.

### ARRIVES FOR VACATION

Miss Helen Allen, a student at the Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New Buckley street, Friday for ten days' vacation.

### HAVE PLEASANT TIMES

Kenneth Dyer, Madison street, spent the week-end in Germantown, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hutchinson, 230 Dorrance street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. N. Baynor. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Felsen, 333 Garfield street, week-ended in New York City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Radlovic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Sr., 216 Cedar street, spent Saturday and

Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr.

Mrs. Otto B. Terneson, 636 Bath street, spent Friday until Sunday in Reading visiting her mother, Mrs. Mills, and her sister, Miss Anna Mills.

Miss Irene Paulus, 421 Otter street, will leave Wednesday for Slattington, where she will spend the Easter holidays with relatives.

Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street, attended the board of directors meeting at the Orphans Home of Odd Fellows, Philadelphia, Friday evening. She was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove.

### HERE DURING THE WEEK

Mrs. Leon Charbonnier, Mrs. Millie Stevens and Jack Souder, Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, 212 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Morris, Langhorne, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hampton Morris, North Radcliffe street.

Charles Bergesch, St. Louis, Mo., was a guest Wednesday until Friday of Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guarino, Mr. and Mrs. George Lieblang, Trenton, N. J., were entertained the latter part of the week by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, 409 Radcliffe street. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Runyon attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Miss Mary Cunningham, Trenton, N. J., was a Thursday overnight guest of Miss Margaret Duffy, Buckley and Spruce streets.

### TO PASS VACATION HERE

Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, a student at West Chester State Teachers College, will arrive at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallen-

back, Fairview Lane, Thursday, for Easter vacation.

### LEBOS MOVE TO WOOD STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., are moving this week from Jackson street to an apartment at 626 Wood street.

## ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

### THE BRISTOL

Monogram's "Saleslady," now playing at the Bristol theatre, is a fast moving comedy of love on the installment plan, and it takes as its theme song the familiar refrain "Nothing down and very little weekly."

"Saleslady" is the story of love on a budget, and concerns one Mary Dakin, who, tired of being loved for her millions, leaves her wealthy grandfather's home to find employment and romance. Employment she finds in Shield's Department Store, selling the Cannon mattress, her grandfather's brand; and romance she discovers in the person of Bob Spencer, mattress salesman.

After they are married, Bob and Mary discover the installment plan, and they use it to excellent advantage in furnishing their modest home. But when Bob quits his job to go into business with another man, and suddenly there is no business, bills begin to threaten them. When their home is dismantled, Bob takes Mary to the home of Miles Cannon, where, of course, he learns of his background and wealth. This infuriates him, and how he makes good on his own furnishes comedy and suspense.

### THE GRAND

"Bringing Up Baby" which opened last night at the Grand Theatre, presented the audience with one hectic surprise after another and followed each startling climax with a new set of circumstances more hilarious than the first.

Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in this film get in and out of more trouble than average pair of screen lovers encounter in a dozen pictures, and the adventures are so genuinely amusing that last night's audience clamored for more when the picture ended, even though practically everything that could happen had happened. Those who viewed the offering with no preconceived idea as to what it was all about, got their first surprise when they learned that the "Baby" of the title was no human infant, but a full-grown leopard, used by the resourceful Miss Hepburn to aid her in capturing Grant, a zoology professor who, until she comes into his life, is lost in his work and his coming marriage to Virginia Walker, a secretary.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## AFFAIR AT THE LYNN RESIDENCE HONORS MRS. CHARLES GROFF

Mrs. Earl Lynn, 2025 Wilson avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Charles Groff, 200 Mill street, formerly Miss Garnetta Herrmann, Wilson avenue. When Mrs. Groff arrived she was completely surprised. The evening was enjoyed playing games and prizes were given to Mrs. Robert VanAlken, Mrs. William White and Mrs. James V. Archer. A spaghetti supper was served. The center of the table was decorated with a pound cake made in the form of a lamb, and covered with fresh coconut.

Those attending: Mrs. Robert Belmont, Mrs. Robert VanAlken, Mrs. Samuel Grimes, Mrs. William White, Mrs. James V. Archer, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. William Weir, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, Bristol; Mrs. Herbert Scharg, Croydon.

### Experts Tell Why

Six reasons why aluminum combines all the desirable characteristics for good cooking equipment recently were advanced by an authority on

Meet the MEAT KEEPER!

in the NEW Westinghouse Kitchen proved REFRIGERATOR

**SPENCERS**  
Mill and Radcliffe Sts.

household lore. Here is the sextette, which seems to coincide with the opinions of cookery experts:

Aluminum conducts heat quickly and evenly; it is pure and non-toxic; it helps retain the vitamins necessary to life and good health; it is the lightest of all metals used for cooking utensils; it is strong and durable, and finally, that important reason, aluminum is easy to clean.

Federal home economists are concerned with saving the homemaker money in cooking, as well as in wise-marketing. Tests reveal that a roast of beef may shrink one-half between the butcher's block and the dining table. One-third of the loss may take place in the cooking, depending upon the speed and heat of the oven. From shrinkage tests of 600 roasts, government experimenters learned that "the higher the oven temperature, the greater shrinkage of beef."

The obvious conclusion is the cau-

tion not to turn the fire too high under the oven when beef is roasting.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

**TONIGHT!**  
**KYW 7:30**

ARTHUR E. SWEENEY  
Western Pennsylvania Publisher

**ARTHUR H. JAMES**  
**FOR GOVERNOR**

"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

**BRISTOL**  
BUCKS COUNTY'S  
*Finest*  
**STARTS TODAY**

Matinee 2 P. M. Daily  
Children, 10c; Adults, 15c

Evening from 6.45  
Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

*They Didn't Have Much Money*  
*--but they had lots of fun!*



Love is hectic when this pair get together! From their first date on a park bench... till he proposed to her in the pouring rain... their romance is madder than a March hare!..

*Saleslady*  
**ANNE NAGEL**  
**WELDON HEYBURN**  
**HARRY DAVENPORT**

AND THE SINGING COWBOY



SPECIAL ADDED: "ZULA HULA"—BETTY BOOP

"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 516 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

#### Automotive

#### Automobiles for Sale

30 FORD SEDAN—Good cond. Price reasonable. Apply H. B. Brown, 3343 St. Vincent St., Mayfair, ph. May 0633.

#### Business Service

#### Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, ph. 7334.

#### Repairing and Refinishing

LAWN-MOWERS—And garden tools sharpened & repaired. Work called for and delivered. F. Kelly, Cornwells Heights. Phone 171-J.

#### Employment

#### Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—For kitchen Sat. night; also girl as waitress Fri. & Sat. Little Dutch Inn, Cornwells Heights.

#### Help Wanted—Male

ABLE MAN—To distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4513 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

#### Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Desires work either in home or office work. Write Box 557, Courier Office.

#### Financial

#### Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—Shares now being issued in the 33rd Series of the Townsite B. & L. Ass'n. Save \$1.00 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Save \$5.00 per month and receive \$1000 at maturity. The last 5 series matured in 11 years and 9 months. Leonard J. Blanche, Secretary, 118 Mill St.

CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series opens April 15, 1938. Single and double payment shares. A safe, profitable investment. Subscribe with any director or the office of the secretary, Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 295 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

#### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale

USED STOVES—Gas or coal ranges. Reasonable. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 298 Mill street.

#### Building Materials

100,000 USED CLEAN HARD BRICKS—Phone Bristol 7033.

#### Household Goods

DINING ROOM SUITE—Chest of drawers; odd table. Phone or call from 1 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Frank Dupue, Grant Ave., near State Rd., Torrendale. Phone Torrendale 7246.

#### Real Estate for Rent

#### Rooms with Board

ROOM—Furn. or unfurn. With private Protestant family. Refer. exchanged. Write Box 560, Courier.

#### Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

#### Apartments and Flats

APT.—3 rooms and bath. Mrs. Emma Fyles, Bristol Pike, opp. Mitchell's, Andalusia, Pa.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—3 rms. & bath. Apply Miss L. Keim, 1011 Radcliffe St.

#### Houses for Rent

603 WASHINGTON ST.—8 rms., all conven. Papered & painted throughout. Apply Benjamin Silber, Cedar & Jefferson. Possession May 1st.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

## TRYING TO SELL

... a duplicating machine, a Percheron stallion, a grist mill or anything? Be sure to use the Courier Want-Ads. Don't wait until other methods fail, employ this most economical way now.

PHONE

846

COURIER

WANT-ADS

... a battery charger! You can get a good one at less cost by simply inserting an economical ad in the WANTED TO BUY section of the Courier Want-Ads.

PHONE

846

COURIER

WANT-ADS

They get quick results.

DOWN-DOWN-WAY DOWN

**Coal Prices Have Hit Bottom**

Coal prices have been reduced to rock-bottom. We are passing on these reductions. Now is the time to fill up your bins. You'll save more than your money can earn at interest.

Fill up with 'blue coal'! A true economy at winter prices... a double economy now. Phone your order!

**FRANK WIGHT FUEL CO., INC.**

PHONE 417

BRISTOL, PA.

**blue coal**  
AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE

## GRAND THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

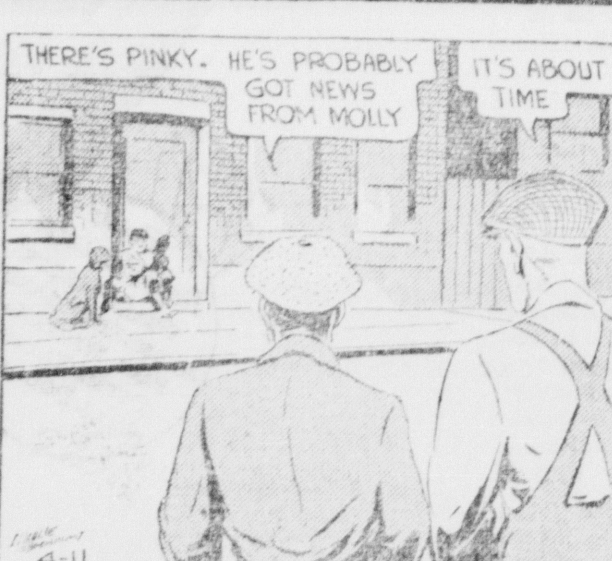
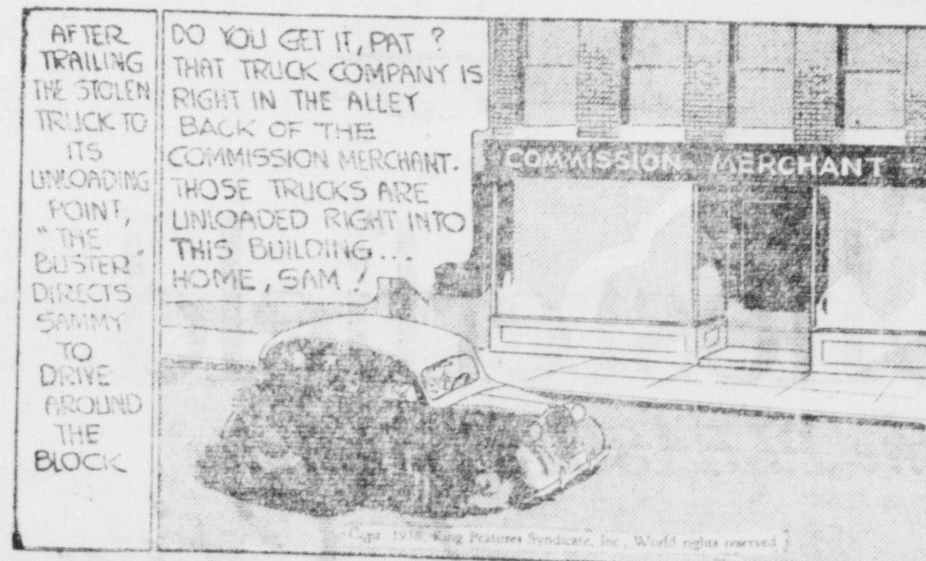
**SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE**  
**BOTH DAYS AT 2 P. M.**  
Adults, 15c Children, 10c

FUNNIEST LAUGH AND LOVE HIT SINCE "AWFUL TRUTH"



—Coming Wednesday—  
KENT TAYLOR and FAY WRAY in **"THE JURY'S SECRET"**

## RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



# TRIPLE PLAY ENDS GAME AS RAVENS BEAT EAGLES

Yesterday the Bristol Eagles were defeated by the strong Philadelphia Ravens. In the first inning the Ravens came across with two runs. There was no further scoring until the fourth inning when the Eagles came across with three runs, putting them in the lead. In the sixth the Ravens again took the lead, scoring 4 runs, which ended the scoring for the day.

In the seventh inning, John Sak started a rally with a single. "Bud" Krames came through with a beautifully placed double along the right field foul line, putting runners on second and third. The next Eagle batter, Martin Healy obtained a walk, leading the bases, with no outs. Moll, of the Ravens, made a nice shoe string catch of "Sinking Sam" Kershaw's line drive, which ended in a triple play as Krames was caught off second and Healy off first.

"Plutch" Kondyra pitched a beautiful game, as his brother "Andy" did the receiving. Three hurlers, Kress, Hutchinson and Higgins, were used by the Ravens, each proving very effective.

Manager "Lucky" Lackewitz predicts a victory over the Ravens when they meet again at the Ravens field.

The game was umpired by Peter Capriotti and John Palowez.

# Cub Pack Led By Woman Wins Cup for Appearance

Continued from Page One

ous quantity. The serving of the refreshments at 5.30 p. m. was done by a committee led by Frank Hibbs and Lewis Metz. Through the kindness of the Morrisville School Board, and Superintendent of Schools Manohar Reiter, the high school cafeteria in Summerseat was available. An energetic committee of men gave their services, including William Johnson, Richard Paul, Harry Perrine, Rev. Clifford Pollock, Harry Trego, Albert Wilson and John Young.

The Buccoo Campers Honor Brotherhood, the Ajapeu Lodge, had their annual banquet in the basement of the Presbyterian Church with nearly 60 persons present. Guests of honor were Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Regional Commodore Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, and Borough Council President Paul Nichols. The women of the church prepared the enjoyable meal. Arrangements for the gathering had been made by Scoutmaster Burtis C. Tomlinson, Past Sakima. Sakima Jesse Wendkos presided. Mr. Wendkos spoke of the plans for the Lodge in a number of important Council activities. They include an Indian Pageant of "The Cavalcade of the Delaware Valley," a road work project at Buccoo Camps, special plans for the Friday evening Ceremonial during the summer camping season, and the annual meeting in October.

With "fingers crossed" hoping for good weather at the time of the parade, "kind weather" with considerable breeze made it possible to proceed with the event that every boy and man enjoys. The showers in the afternoon made it so uncertain that there would be dry weather at 6.45 that the parade committee of Richard Allen, Walter D. Harrison and Harry Lait were soon receiving cancellations from the musical units that had planned to be present. It was with considerable disappointment that the inclement weather made it advisable for the Motored Troop, No. 112, of the Trenton-Mercer Area Council, and the Trenton-Mercer Area Scout Band to cancel their plans to be present.

The Doylestown Troop No. 2 Bugle and Drum Corps led by Drum Major Benjamin Larzelere were the only music in the parade formation. With regrets, the following musical organizations had to cancel their arrangements to be available for the parade: Hamilton Square Band, 112th Field Artillery Band, Trenton American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, Bristol American Legion Cadet Bugle and Drum Corps, St. Francis Industrial School Band and Junior No. 4 High School Band.

Promptly at 6.50, the parade started on on Hendrickson street, and moved down Pennsylvania avenue to Cleveland. Countermarching back on Pennsylvania, it continued through several streets until it reached the high school. The official division was led by members of the State Motor Police, and Chief Albert Cooper of the Morrisville Police, with Parade Chairman Richard Allen. The cars of the Regional Commodore Stockham, driven by Neighborhood Commissioner H. Harper Stockham, and Council President Dr. A. J. Strathie, contained members of the Morrisville Reception Committee. Chairman Charles H. Becker, Mayor William Burgess and Borough Council President Paul Nichols, Morrisville Borough Council and the Bucks County Council Executive Board.

Scout Executive William F. Livermore mobilized the Scouting Division of the parade with the assistance of a number of scouting officials. District No. 6 (Delaware River), Skipper Lewis H. Fetherolf, Milford District No. 4 (North Penn) District Chairman Paul R. Sine, Perkasio, and District Commissioner F. D. Heyder, Perkasio District No. 2 (Middle Bucks), District Commissioner Andrew Y. Michle, Jr., New Britain, and Neighborhood Commissioner Edwin Balz, Jr., New Hope District No. 5 (West Bucks), District Commissioner Raymond O. Gilbert, Churchville, and Neighborhood Commissioners Rev. Ernest vanden Bosch, Hartsville, and Joseph B. Mauli, Trevoise, District No. 1 (Lower Bucks), District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., of Bristol, and Neighborhood Commissioners William Walsman of Croydon and Ronald Swain of Edgely, District No. 2 (Delaware Valley), Sey-

# Still Tops on the Turf

By BURNLEY



That handy guy, Earl Sande, is still a winner on the turf, although he doesn't boot the long shots home any more.

"Oil," who was the greatest and most popular jockey of modern times, is now a highly successful trainer, and his horses are bringing home the bacon as of yore.

Racing fans were delighted when Stagehand topped both rich Santa Anita classics last month because he was trained by the idol of the turf. Sande is to racing what Jack Dempsey is to the fight game. He is a legend, a tradition and, at the same time, a great personal favorite with the crowd, keeping his popularity and seeing it increase with the passing of the years.

Many racing addicts won sizeable chunks on Stagehand in the \$100,000 Derby because they placed sentimental wagers on "Sande's horse."

Now that Stagehand is entered in the Kentucky Derby, he is already installed as the favorite, and thousands of fans will be rooting for him whether they have any dough on his nose or not. They just want to see Earl win another Kentucky Derby, remembering his great ride on Gallant Fox in the 1930 Blue Grass classic.

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mour VanOrden, Morrisville, Field Commissioner Jack Burgess, Morrisville, and Neighborhood Commissioner Joseph A. Zolot, Langhorne.

There were 60 units participating in the parade. They included 19 Cub Packs, 34 Boy Scout Troops, and 7 Sea Scout Ships. Floats were provided by ten units: Croydon Cub Pack, "The Scout Helps the Cub," Morrisville Cub Pack No. 1, "Saving Bird Life," Morrisville Sea Scout Ship, "Breeches Buoy Rescue," New Britain, "Patrol Overnight Camping," Chalfont Cub Pack, "Back-yard Camping," Perkasio Troop No. 2, "Conservation," Sells-Perk Sea Scout Ship, "Cruising," Trevoise, "Putting the Out in Scouting," Riegelsville Cub Pack, "Outdoor Crafts," Milford Sea Scout Ship, "Saving Flood Victims."

Chief Director of Appearance was Field Commissioner Walter V. Rutherford. His Inspection Directors included District Commissioner F. D. Heyder, District Chairman Paul R. Sine, and District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit. Inspectors were: Gene Boehret, Chalfont; Leonard Dyer, Bristol; Chester A. Foulke, Quakertown; George Geiger, Andalusia; Clinton R. Greenlee, Newtown; William D. Knight, Croydon; Frederick Lennig, Andalusia; Alvin Marshall, Sk, Cornwells; H. Harper Stockham, Morrisville; Fred Townsend, Bristol; Raymond D. Vickers, Andalusia; Frank Weik, Bristol; R. Lloyd Weissel, Perkasio; and Jesse Wendkos, Andalusia. Judge for Ship Inspections was Field Department Scout Executive Joseph N. Pattison, III, of the Philadelphia Council. Orderly for appearance was Seascout Albert White of the Morrisville Ship "Robert Morris."

Working with Chief Den Standard Director Frederick H. Schmidt were Lower Area Director Neighborhood Commissioner William Walsman, Croydon; and Upper Area Director Neighborhood Commissioner Robert H. Kehr, Dublin. Judges included: William Davies, Warmminster; Paul V. Forster, Bristol; Julius J. Gohrmann, Newportville; Robert G. Geiger, Andalusia; John Gould, Morrisville; Walter H. Terlich, Chalfont; Clyde Leaver, Meachamsville; Edmund H. Lovett, Yardley; John F. Lumsden, Morrisville; S. Walter Smith, Sellersville; William Stokes, Morrisville; Harvey G. Swartley, Doylestown; Lester R. Vold, Perkasio; Dr. J. J. Williams, Bristol; James Wood, Morrisville; Seascout Harry Miller was orderly.

The Patrol Standard Chief Director was Field Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine, with James Moffet as his orderly. It required 32 judges, under the directorship of Field Commissioner William L. Schofield, Morrisville, District Commissioner A. Y. Michle, Jr., New Britain, District Commissioner Raymond O. Gilbert, Churchville, and Field Commissioner Jack Burgess, Morrisville. The judges were: William P. Adams, Riegelsville; Wilbur Albright, Bristol; Herbert Brambley, Newportville; Stafford Caldwell, Bristol; John M. Chapman, Andalusia; Wilbur Campbell, Bristol; Robert Downing, Bristol; James Fennimore, Morrisville; John Field, Bristol; A. H. Haenehen, Edgington; Fred Heilbrunn, Chalfont; Winfield Herman, Bristol; Daniel Hopkins, Andalusia; Joseph Holland, Langhorne; Robert Lange, Andalusia; William Lange, Andalusia; Robert C. Loper, Newportville; Joseph McLean, Bristol; Joseph Mauli, Trevoise; Winfield Miller, Morrisville; Jack Miller, Langhorne; David Neill, Bristol; Harry Oliver, Andalusia; Morris A. Shoemaker, Quakertown; Louis Smith, Bristol; Ronald Swain, Edgely;

Herbert Twining, Langhorne; Morris Updike, Bristol; Martin VanBeveren, Bristol; Rev. Ernest vanden Bosch, Hartsville; Albert M. White, Morrisville; Joseph Wilk, Andalusia.

The Chief Director of Crew Standard was Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles, Croydon, with Seascout H. R. Smith as orderly. Assisting Mr. Stiles as judges were: Fred R. Herman, Bristol; James and Nathaniel Holtzman, Morrisville; and Edgar Hill, Croydon. There were three special safety inspectors for the floats to make certain that principles of safety were being followed in the floats that were in the parade. The chairman of this committee was Harold W. Thompson, Bristol, with associates P. E. Rolhans, Morrisville, and Robert Geiger, Andalusia. Judges for the parade were: Marching ability, Joseph N. Pattison III, with Field Commissioner Robert Geiger, Field Commissioner Frederick H. Schmidt, Assistant Cubmaster Lester R. Vold, Field Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine and Field Commissioner William L. Schofield, Jr.

Director of parade counter-marching was Neighborhood Commissioner Joseph Kish, Andalusia. Judges for the stunt at the Rally were Hilborn Darlington, Sr., Doylestown; Joseph N. Pattison III, of the Philadelphia Council; and Charles H. Boehm, Morrisville. Director of judging was William L. Schofield, Morrisville, and recorder was H. Harper Stockham, Morrisville. The snappy manner in which the parade was conducted was greatly helped by the efforts back stage in getting the stunts on and off the stage quickly. This was in charge of Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles, Croydon, with the help of Field Commissioner Frederick H. Schmidt, Perkasio, Field Commissioner Jesse Wendkos, Andalusia, and Neighborhood Commissioners Ronald Swain, Edgely, and Joseph A. Zolot, Langhorne. Lights were in charge of Lament Trego, Morrisville, with the assistance of Nathaniel Holtzman and John Gould, Morrisville. Skipper Lewis H. Fetherolf was in charge of ushering with the assistance of Skipper Fred R. Herman and the men from Milford, Morrisville, and Sells-Perk Ships as ushers. The helpful signs designating the various officials and locations for the activities were made by Gilbert W. Carlin, of Chalfont.

The orderlies assisting Scout Executive Wm. F. Livermore were Gilbert Austin and James Campbell, Morrisville. During the preparation work in the morning, four Morrisville Scouts were on duty. They were: Marvin Gandelman and Robert Slater of Morrisville No. 1 and James Campbell and Gilbert Custer of Morrisville No. 3.

Supplies from scouting headquarters in Doylestown were driven to Morrisville by Jack and Russell Clinton of Jamison with the help of Ralph and Robert Payton, Buckingham. One of the most attractive floats in the parade was that of Morrisville Cub Pack No. 1, designed by Cubmaster John F. Lumsden. He arranged for the float through the Morrisville Fish and Game Association and it was donated by the King Supply Company. The attractive decorations were placed by Chairman Doc Thomley, with Stanley Coney, Vernon Davis, Chick Fous, Charles Gunn, Wm. Mason, Coleman Morgan, Wm. Reitzle, and Walter Wicham.

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself—(Advertisement).

# Spring Assembly, Bucks P.-T. Council, Well Attended

Continued from Page One

sic, literature, nature, appreciation of other people, friends in whatever comes and goes they stay, and that should be a part of education in the home and in the school."

Following Miss Randolph's talk the group enjoyed a delightful lunch that was served by the women of the South Langhorne P. T. A.

The afternoon program was well arranged and gave the group several hours of entertainment and educational advice. Superintendent of Schools Hoffman introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Jessie B. Dotterer, Director Elementary Education, Cheltenham Township who spoke on the subject, "Our Unique Opportunity to Serve."

"Character should be stressed more in our schools," Mrs. Dotterer stated. "We must devote more time to the development of fine personalities. And accomplishment, though ever so small, should be given credit and encouragement."

"We must consider the child as being a unique individual, coming from all types of homes, with many different backgrounds and environmental influences. These different influences cannot be put into one class and the same grade of work cannot be expected from every child because of these factors. Each will produce according to his abilities."

The registration committee reported to the group that the attendance banner was won by the Northampton P. T. A. for the best percentage of attendance.

Because of inclement weather, the tree planting ceremony, which was one of the features of the afternoon program, was conducted inside. The tree, an oak, was presented by Mrs. Marvin Young, president Morrisville Parent-Teacher Association. The dedication of the tree, to the assistant su-

perintendent of Bucks County Schools, Albert C. Rutter, was made by M. P. Hammond, principal of South Langhorne school.

A talk and the showing of a number of pictures by Dr. Clyde Flory, of Sellersville, was also very interesting and educational.

During the afternoon session music was furnished by the Siles School Chorus. Several solos were also rendered by Mrs. Sylvester. Awards in the poster contest were given in three groups. Margielou Palmer, Cornwells Heights, Sophomore in Bensalem High School, won the award in the high school division. Evelyn Cliffe, 7th grade student at Warmminster, won in her division and Donald Schlagel, South Langhorne, sixth grade student, won in the third division. Prizes of one dollar were presented to each.

# Uncle Sam's G-Men Go After "Slickers"

Continued from Page One

panionship of strangers. Secondly, a local man will probably have many friends and the "con men" would probably meet these friends who later might be able to identify the latter. Lastly, a local man will always have friends to whom he can go for advice when the crucial time comes for him to part with his funds.

A "steerer" is the first member of the "con" mob. He is the first to make contact with the victim. The "steerer" usually takes the role of a stranger in the city, so invariably his first question is to ask for directions to some point in the city. The victim usually replies that he, too, is a stranger in the city, and thus they immediately have something in common. This is soon followed up by the "steerer" suggesting a drink or a meal and further associations follow.

After the "steerer" has gained the confidence of the victim, and learned his financial status, the "spieler" makes his appearance. He is also known as the "inside man."

Various methods are used to introduce the "spieler" to the victim, in some types of confidence games a third man is introduced and this man is known as the "banker."

Victims are selected from tips received from petty racketeers or underworld informants. Contractors are said to furnish a good type of victims because they generally have large assets and, by reason of their business, are usually in a position to liquidate their assets readily.

The "con men," of course, bar nobody as possible victims. They "play the field" and it's a lucrative one indeed—until they are caught. Then it's their turn to pay the price. This price is frequently a long term in prison.

# COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

April 13—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422.

April 19—Sour krout supper, benefit Mothers' Guild, in St. James's parish house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon in Christ Church, parish house, Edgington, 12.30 p. m., benefit of St. Martha's Guild.

April 21—Musical in All Saints parish house, Frankford avenue, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Andalusia Jr. N. G.

April 22—Card party in Laurel Bend school house, 8.30 p. m., benefit P. T. A. Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, benefit Ladies' Auxiliary. Annual Spring Dance in B. H. S. Auditorium at 9 p. m.

Card party in Bensalem Twp. high school, by Cornwells P. T. A., 8.15 p. m.

April 23—Card party by Ladies' Rainbow Club

at Smith home, Penna. ave., Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

April 26—Card party for American Legion Cadets in No. 2 fire station, Pond and Mulberry streets.

Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie, Apr. 27—

Luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary, 12.30 p. m.

Parish social and reception to new members of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Card party at home of Mrs. Horace N. Davis, 2 p. m., by St. James' Circle.

May 2—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds of Bethlehem.

May 3—Play "Three Moss Roses" by Pocono Club in Bristol M. E. Church, 8.15 p. m.

May 6—Card party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

May 13—Card party given by Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association, 8.30 p. m. in Andalusia school.

May 20—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Heights Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8.30 p. m.

Why not rent that room which you do not use. Tell others of its advantages through a Courier classified. Let it earn extra dollars for you—(Advertisements).

**WAT**
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April 27, 28,  
29, 30  
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Step right up and ask for Chesterfields . . . they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked

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## GIRLS' SOFT BALL LEAGUE TO OPEN ON APRIL 21ST

Teams This Year Will Be  
Regulated According To  
League Rules

TO USE SAME STYLE PLAY

Last Year's Winner Will Be  
Compelled To Change  
Style of Play

By Louis Tomlinson

BUCKINGHAM, Apr. 8.—At a special meeting held here last month, the girls' coaches of Lower Bucks County drew up plans and a schedule for the newly-formed girls' baseball league for the season. And so as a result of that meeting the schools in this section of the county will participate in all games under league rules and regulations for the first time.

Although the girls played last year, there were no definite rules or regulations to govern their play and since they played more or less on an independent basis, they had to play according to the home team rules. For instance, Newtown used the softball style of play in which the pitcher distinctly had to toss the ball with an underhand motion, while most of the other schools used a modified form in which the pitcher threw with an overhand motion following the boys' style of play closer. This handicapped teams playing at Newtown for they had to play under softball rules which Newtown used. On the other hand, Newtown was at just such a disadvantage when they played away from home since they were compelled to play under the modified rules and to pitch overhand.

This year, however, under league rules, all teams will use the same style of play which was voted upon. That style was the softball method. Therefore all league teams must use the underhand motion when the ball is being "pitched" to the batter. This means that most of the schools that played last year must change their former style of play to fit the league rules and regulations. Under the league rules, all disputes resulting from decisions arising out of particular situations and plays must be brought to the league heads for judgment and final decision in regard to who is right and who is wrong and whether the game should be played or not.

Langhorne, who laid claim to the title last year, as a result of seven victories in eight games, will be one of the teams forced to change their style of play to the softball method which may severely cripple their hopes of repeating last year's victory. Because there was no league formed last year, Langhorne received no trophy for their achievements except in the consolation that they were the mythical champions of the county.

However, the Red and Blue lassies are expected to be just as strong this year as last year if they can get used to the new style of play, for they have their entire team back with the exception of Letty Everitt, who played in the outfield in 1937. Other teams in the loop who are reputed to be strong this year are Buckingham, New Hope, Southampton, and of course Newtown should go along quite smoothly under their old style of play. With all these teams in the scramble for the initial league title and trophy, the race should be mighty interesting right down to the finish mark.

Of the eleven high schools in the lower section of Bucks County, seven of them have joined the newly-formed softball unit. Among the newcomers to the circuit is Coach Helen Smith's Bensalem Owls, who hope to give a good account of themselves in their first year at girls' baseball. The four schools not listed among the league teams are Bristol, Fallsington, Morrisville and Yardley. However, the latter school has a girls' softball team but did not enter the circuit this year. Bristol High may join the loop either this year or next year as there is still time for them to do so if they decide to enter the circuit.

The seven member teams making up the circuit are Bensalem, Buckingham, Langhorne, New Hope, Newtown, Richboro, and Southampton. With seven teams in the league, each club will play every league opponent only once, and therefore a six game league schedule for each team in the league has been drawn up. While the teams will not play home and home series each club will play half of their games on home soil and the other three away.

The schedule, which was not released until this week, by the secretary of the girls' association, Miss Matrons Walck, coach at Buckingham, includes one game a week except in the last two weeks of the season when each team will play two games. The days on which the games will be played are Thursdays with the exception of the two Mondays of May 16 and 23.

Six of the seven teams will swing into action in the drive toward the initial pennant on opening day, which is scheduled for Thursday, April 21. On that day New Hope will battle the burly Bucksbeers from Buckingham at Buckingham. Bensalem will open against Langhorne at the Red and Blue field, and Newtown will journey to Southampton to engage the Greyhounds. This leaves Richboro as the only team not scheduled on inauguration day. However, they start their campaign against Coach Helen Smith's Bensalem Owls at Bensalem on April 28, one week later. Because of the extra week of practice before opening, Richboro should be in tip-top shape, barring injury, for their first tilt.

### TERSELY TOLD TALE

DETROIT—(INS)—A tale told tersely—

Husband—Roy Hockensmith—"The present economic system is all wrong. I won't work."

Wife—Florence T. Hockensmith—"He wants me to get a job and support him. I want a divorce!"

Judge—DeWitt H. Merriam—"Divorce granted."

### SCHEDULE

Lower Bucks County

Softball League  
Season of 1938

Thursday, April 21

New Hope at Buckingham  
Bensalem at Langhorne  
Newtown at Southampton

Thursday, April 28

Buckingham at Newtown  
Southampton at New Hope  
Richboro at Bensalem

Thursday, May 5

Buckingham at Richboro  
Bensalem at Newtown  
Langhorne at New Hope

Thursday, May 12

New Hope at Bensalem  
Richboro at Newtown  
Langhorne at Southampton

Monday, May 16

Langhorne at Buckingham  
Southampton at Bensalem  
New Hope at Richboro

Thursday, May 19

Bensalem at Buckingham  
Newtown at Langhorne  
Southampton at Richboro

Monday, May 23

Buckingham at Southampton  
Richboro at Langhorne  
Newtown at New Hope

## BENSALEM NINE TO OPPOSE YARDLEY IN OPENER

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 8.—Providing the weather is suitable, the local schoolboy baseball season will get under way for 1938 here this afternoon, when Coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls combat Mike Derrick's Yardley outfit on the local diamond.

The tilt, which was originally scheduled to be played at Yardley, was shifted to the Owls' field early this week at Yardley's request. Therefore, Bensalem followers will have the opportunity to see the first pitch in the game, that officially opens the schoolboy diamond sport in this section. That pitch is scheduled to be fired down the line at 2:15, with Joe Cahill, the Owls' leading hurler, doing the tossing.

Coach Reimer will have at least a quartet of newcomers in the line-up, including Cahill. Cahill will be called upon to do most of the mound work this season.

For the boys of Mike Derrick, Stan Bennett will handle the catching assignment, with Loring Nolan slated for the hill work at the start.

## PRACTICE PLANNED FOR JUNIOR LEGION NINE

The Junior baseball team of the Bracken Post, American Legion, will practice on Leedom's field, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Manager Robert J. Hems will be in charge. There will be a practice game to see what the boys can do.

Any boy born in the year of 1921 or since, regardless of what high school he attends, living in or near Bristol, is eligible. Boys must have a birth certificate.

Manager Hems announces that he is in need of catchers and pitchers.

## AUTOMOBILE RACES DREW HUGE CROWDS

ORANGE CITY, Fla., Apr. 8.—More than 1,331,000 people paid admissions to witness automobile races on the Hankinson Speedways circuit of 45 meets during the 1937 season, statistics just completed here for the contest board of the American Automobile Association reveal.

Unprecedented popularity greeted the thrill sport throughout the entire season over the extensive Hankinson circuit, which embraced an area that reached as far west as Springfield, Mo., in the Ozarks and Rutland, Vermont, in the east. Agricultural expositions, using auto races to build up ordinary dull days, report record smashing attendance with the Illinois State Fair at Springfield recording 130,000 through the main gate turnstiles and 36,119 in the grandstand, bleachers and paddock enclosures. Actual paid admissions during a three-day series of auto races at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee totaled 239,741 and this number 49,910 paid for grandstand seats.

The largest crowd recorded in the eastern territory to attend an auto race program is credited to Allentown, Pa., where admissions reached the remarkable total of 110,000. Reading, Bloomsburg, Richmond, Rutland and several other focal points where great agricultural expositions are held, showed remarkable increases in attendance on auto race days.

The Hankinson report also shows that more than \$75,000 went to drivers in purses, appearance money and guarantees and a figure considerably larger than that was spent in advertising and promotional costs.

To automobile racing also goes the distinction of attracting the largest crowd that has ever assembled for a sporting event on the American continent, evidenced by the turnstile check of 167,000 spectators at Indianapolis for the annual 500-mile AAA classic last Decoration Day. No other sport has ever approached this figure in attendance.

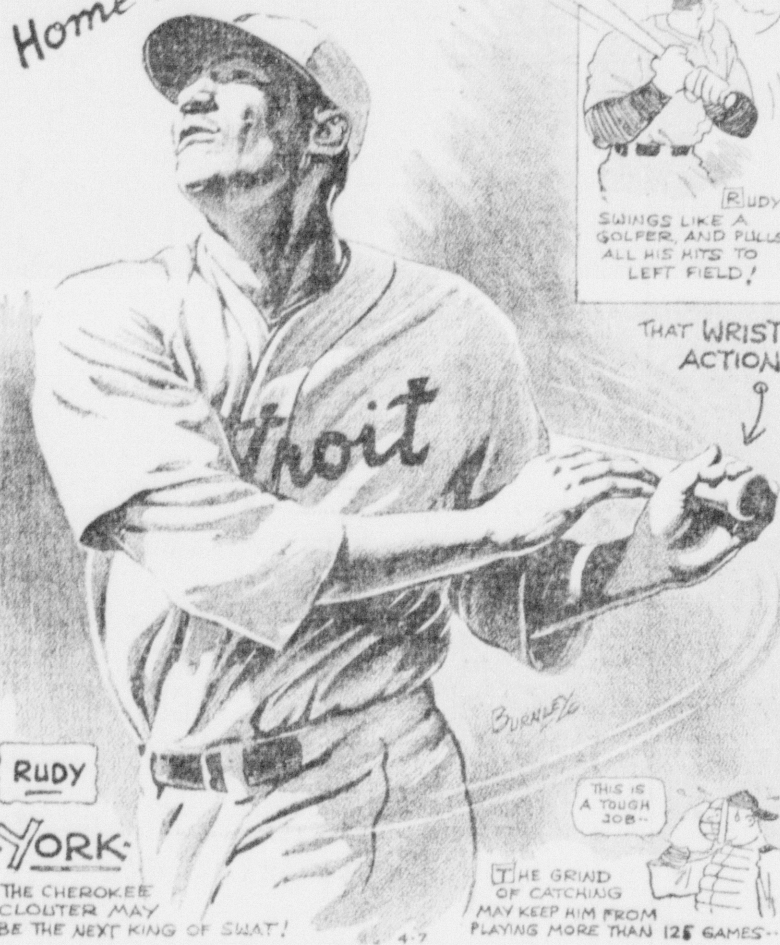
With a schedule that will cover approximately 50 race meets during 1938, Ralph A. Hankinson, president of the corporation, which bears his name, predicts another year of record-smashing attendance marks. It will be the twenty-eighth year that the hoary-haired speed maestro has been sponsoring gasoline thrills and again he will carry the distinction of heading the largest auto racing promotion organization in the country.

Hankinson is now preparing his announcement of 1938 activities, beginning his season in April and con-

## Bengals' Fence-Buster

By BURNLEY

Home Run Crown



A lot of baseball bugs are betting that Detroit's power duo, York and Greenberg, will hit more homers than the Yankee murderers, Gehrig and DiMaggio.

It's a pretty even gamble, at that. This fellow Rudy York is liable to be the swarting sensation of the year. He only played part of last season, when Cochrane was injured, and he was pressed into duty as a catcher. Now he's the regular backstop of the Tigers, and already has the reputation of being one of the most feared sluggers in the league.

Rudy is one-eighth Cherokee Indian, and looks it. A swarthy, wide-faced chap with high cheekbones and thin lips, he needs only the feather head-dress to pass for an honest-to-goodness redskin.

This baseball brave can certainly scalp the old horsehide. He swings freely and gracefully, resembling a golfer driving off the tee, because of his powerful wrist action.

York, a right-handed batsman, nearly always pulls his shots to dead left field. He might hit more homers if he learns to scatter his shots, but Cochrane isn't going to monkey with the Cherokee's natural clubbing style.

One reason why he may never equal Ruth's four-ply mark is that catchers rarely play in more than 125 games. Backstopping is a grueling job.

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(Continued from page 11) He will operate in the majority of states east of the Mississippi River and will be particularly active in the Philadelphia area where he owns and operates the great Langhorne Speedway, the world's fastest mile circular dirt course.

During 1937 more than 100 professional and licensed AAA drivers competed for cash purses at Hankinson conducted meets and it is estimated that a considerable larger number will participate. Change of car specifications for the Indianapolis 500-mile race this year will make available for dirt track competition many speedway cars of the most modern type. These, licensed by the contest board of the American Automobile Association will only appear on the major tracks recognized by the governing board.

them quite apart from his career on the ball field. For instance:

1. He's the highest paid ball player of the age, \$30,000 a season.

2. He has been voted the "outstanding young man of New York." (A distinction accorded the famous Thomas E. Dewey the year before.)

3. He has made a successful Hollywood movie and probably will make more of them. He's a radio guest-artist from time to time.

4. He holds the consecutive-game or endurance record, exactly 1,965 games without interruption since he broke into the Yankee line-up in mid-season of 1925. With his condition-

and physique, he may yet break all known records of "longevity" among major league infielders.

5. Will go out of baseball with a personal fortune of at least a quarter of a million.

6. He has never yet hit less than 300 and generally leads in runs-batted-in in a league where many, many runs are batted in.

7. Will never make Ted Shawn jealous about his legs, but otherwise is handsomer than the law allows.

These are the more obvious of Gehrig's achievements but I wonder whether his greatest success hasn't been scored in a department that probably is fated to be passed by, unremarked in an age that is obsessed with the paltry and misses only the worth while. I'm referring to the success of Gehrig's personal life.

He's happily married and gets quiet satisfaction out of his home. He'll save one cocktail, but never two. Popular and a good mixer, he'll go off by himself to hear his favorite opera and his favorite star, Mme. Flagstad. He'll also go off by himself for a session of reading but insists upon coming any for his fishing and golf.

An utterly normal man, Lou Gehrig and he's found the recipe for living that so many of us seek and seldom achieve. He's found contentment, final complete and altogether satisfying in its savor. In fact, he's the living proof of an old, old fact that's so simple it escapes notice with most of us:

That the rugged, homely virtues need not be dull.

## HITTERS NEVER DUCK AWAY FROM THIS DISH

TAMPA, Fla., Apr. 8.—Definite proof that major league ball players don't pull away from the plates in the dining room was advanced by the hotel at which the Cincinnati Reds are making their headquarters during their spring training stay here in Tampa.

Ball players go in for substantial dishes in a big way, according to the hotel buyer, who claims that it takes 18 steers to furnish the steaks the Reds eat during an average conditioning period. This is based on an estimated 325 pounds of choice steak meat per week. The average steer weighs about 600 pounds and approximately one quarter of each is good for the type of meat the players get.

In addition to the meats, the Reds consume approximately 175 pounds of fish per day, with the largest single output of seafood on Fridays, of course. Net fish costs for the ball club's Friday consumption run about \$75. Prices range from about 65 cents per pound for expensive Pompano to 15 cents for red fish.

There is an interesting angle to this fish proposition, for the entire east coast benefits from the manner in which the athletes tackle this kind of food. Scallops are imported from Cape Cod, oysters from Chesapeake Bay, shad roe from Savannah, Ga., shrimp from Chesapeake Bay and game without interruption since he broke into the Yankee line-up in mid-season of 1925. With his condition-

Approximately 84 dozen eggs are

done away with each week which means that close to 200 chickens are necessary to provide the egg wants. Milk consumption is heavy. Very few of the boys go in for coffee, tea, etc. About three gallons of milk are furnished them each day. Figuring that the spring training of the Reds schedules them for 38 Florida days this year, it can be said that the club will use approximately 114 gallons of milk during its stay.

It takes two bushels of citrus per day to furnish the juice the boys consume. Average output is two gallons of juice per bushel. Salads necessitate about 30 heads of lettuce each day, and (Chamber of Commerce please note) this lettuce comes from California.

Here are some other things the roumets devour daily: five gallons of ice cream, five pies cut six pieces to the pie, 16 pounds of butter, six gallons of cream and 50 loaves of bread.

## FALLSINGTON

The choir members of All Saints Episcopal Church gave a surprise shower Wednesday evening, for Mrs. Lester Stradling, formerly Miss Charlotte Kirby, at her home on Oaklane avenue, Fallsington Heights. Mrs. Stradling is a member of the choir.

Mrs. Edward Reading gave a dinner on Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Hamaberry's birthday anniversary at her home. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rue, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Delanco, N. J.; Mrs. Rose Rankin, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Amos Rose, Harrington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steen, Miss Kathryn Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter were Wednesday visitors in Ridgway, N. J. Miss Ida Hatcher, is spending some time in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fagley entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hellman, Guilford Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Maple Shade, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins motored to Baltimore, Md., and spent the week-end with Mr. Collins' father.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, Jr., are convalescing after two weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foerst spent Monday with Mrs. Foerst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller.

Mrs. Charles Schweiker has been very ill with influenza, for the past week.

Miss Doris Peterson, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Leidy, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sottung.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanley and daughter, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Batholoma.

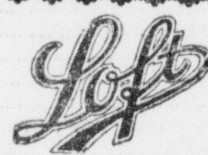
### SUPER-MAIL SERVICE

WILMINGTON, Del.—(INS)—Uncle Sam's air mail service is giving "super-service" these days.

A letter postmarked March 8, 8:30 a. m. at Death Valley was delivered to Mrs. John C. Weber, this city, at 11 a. m., March 8. Taking into consideration a three-hour difference in time between the places, the letter was delivered a half hour before it was mailed.

A postal clerk's error in making an eight for a six was believed responsible.

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself.—(Advertisement).



**SPECIALS THIS WEEK**  
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Almonds ..... 24c  
Tiny Milk Chocolates ..... 39c  
Milk Chocolate Cordial  
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MILL AND CEDAR STREETS, BRISTOL

## WALSH SAYS GEHRIG HAS AN IDEAL LIFE NOW

By Davis J. Walsh

NEW YORK, Apr. 8.—(INS)—It wasn't that way with Ruth. He was theatrical, even in his failures. With Cobb, it was just one headline after another for him and one headache after another for the opposition. But, in a sense, life is playing a dirty trick on Henry Louis Gehrig, of the New York Yankees. It's actually taking his greatness for granted.

I suppose you can best account for this by saying that virtue is a splendid thing, but it's not very interesting.

In another sense, of course, life is withholding all too little from this young man who came out of a basement on New York's upper West Side to achieve a series of honors, many of

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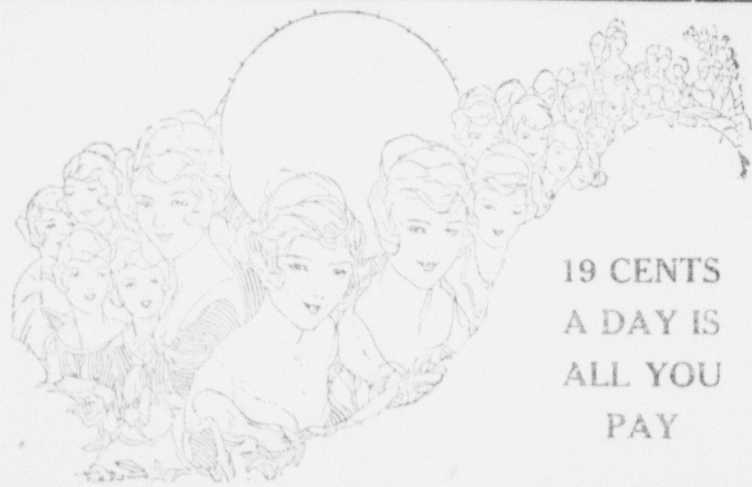
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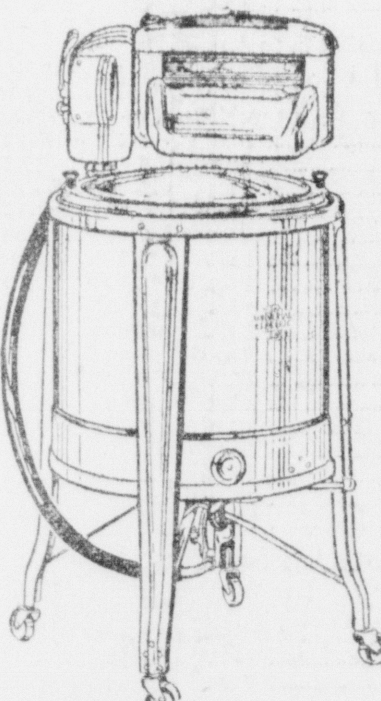
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